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their teacher and injured 15 others. Britain observed a minute's silence in memory of the victims. Story Page 4.

## Unions renew strike threat

over pension plan

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## Threat of terror attack still high

High turnout as NRP elects Knesset candidates

> NEARLY 100 percent of all National Relior the party's list of candidates for the Kneset yerterday in Tel Aviv, in a markedly goodxpected to be amnomeed early this morning. NRP leader Zevuluon Hammer, elected in an earlier procedure, stressed yesterday that he was hoping for a balanced list to include and to meserve the even mix berween Ashkenazri and Sephardi. Two women also on the ist of potential candidates. Dina Hahn and iva sivan, were both convinced they coul served spots for women.
> The NRP rejected the idea of primary eleccons as planned by the two major parrues, and opted mentead to the party's ceniral committee elect the candidates in what has been called The Earovision System.

LIAT COLLLNS and Itim central commintee rates seven out of the 17 a point less to the less preferred down the until the number seven slot is granted four points. The points awarded each candidate slot under Hammer.
Although the system avoids the individua ism the primary elections entails, it has been criticized as giving an unfair advantage to hose candidates with a strong power base.
The voting at Beit Habayal was marked by competinion of the colorful kind. Candidates and their supporters set up stands on the ground floor where they odstributed every-
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pictures of himself with a brochure full of pictures of himself with various dignitaries Hammer and his current Knesset cancus also greeted visitons to the site. However, most of the older party venerables were con--
spicuously absent, leaving the arena free for the younger knitted-kippa generation. The party seemed to be keeping all its
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NRP will ty to get back into the government,
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## Army leaflet urges Palestinians to seek peace



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Supreme Court agrees to hear
Elba appeal EVELYN GORDON THE Surreme Court agreed yes,
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indicated that be would be a danger to the public if let out Elbba
then appealed to the Tel Aviv ben appealed
Districe Court
The district court acceppred his the state had failed to present any
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Eiba was sill a danger.
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appeal this ruling. syyigg the re-
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NEWS
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## Fence to separate Jerusalem's Neveh Ya'acov from territories




## Egged chairman passed polygraph before arrest

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## Nimrodi's requests on

 indictment clarification rejectedREQUESTS by the defense
lawyers of $M a$ 'ariv pnblisher Ofer Nimrodi to cancel or clarify the
indictment on charges of wiretapping and obstructing justice were
rejected by Tel Aviv Magistrate's Court yestenday. Lawyers Dan Avi-Yithak and
Yehuda Weinstein had argued at an earlier hearing that charges of commissioning
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not state dates and places, hus
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you"i be back to where you start${ }_{\text {ed }}^{\text {Both Mayer and officials at the }}$ Environment Ministry have
offered to help the kibbutz carry out a large-scale program of nellrering stray cats to cootrol the
feline population without killing
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the poisoning is she only method to get rid of the cats, whose numberding to Emek Hefer Regional Counn
Head Nahum Irkovitch, the number of cats seekiog food she closure on the territories has meant people throw out less garbage
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control the feline population by natural methods, only a few hurdred of the thousands of unownec cats had been caught and operated - The kibbutz appareotly also is oocerned about the threat Erbies this week, the Environment Me Protecion of Nacure in lsrael managed to halt a plan to shoot or poison woives (alan protected species, on thers say their Heights, where fanmats atacked. The Environment Ministry has repeatedly issued warnings sonings are illegal.

## RAINE MARCUS




## NEWS IN BRIEF

More students matriculate
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Minister Anno Minister Ammoo Rubinstein announced yesterday.
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in the number of those obtaining marticulaion certificates.

Performance prizes to be awarded tonight Arts and Science Minister Shulamit Aloni will preseot the 199 onight at the Tel Aviv Museum
The prizes are to go mo the Kibhurz Chamber Orchessra onducted by Mordecal Rechmanan for is performance of Michael
Wolpe's Concerto for Recorder and Orchestra. the lbud Choir for Bef' 'ar Hakfar (Edge of the Village) by Emanuel Zamir, pianist Alo Goldstein for Rachuror (Aushorities, by Ben-Zion Orgast and
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nanagers and clerks to dehrief them.
Mayors' Conference opens in Jerusalem Mayors of 50 cities from around the world are arriving here today or an intermational mayors conference. During the five-day conierence oryanized hy Mayor Ehud Olm
nayors from places sueh as Sydney. Amsterdam and Toledo are to meet with Prime Minister Shimon Peres snd President Ezer Weizman and tour the Old City. Neveh Ya acove and the health
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## Do-it-yourself dance-theater troupe


#### Abstract

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## Stage set for Arab theater

## helen kaye

Afer seven months of
bureaucratic
wrangling er iss financing, the Arab s first production, The King Is the Sing by noted Syrian playwrigh gala premiere
on March 31 measured by in a democracy is measured by its a attitude towarract Science Miniseries. Ats Shulamil
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with the fiscal administration of Then's artistic director is Haifa
Theater actor Ynssuf Abu Ward The company comprises most 0 the Jewish public from stage and
screen, such as Chassyn, Abba
Muhammad Bakri, Selim Da in
 There is a place in [locale's] ow arab cultural life," Aha Warta said
adding that the new theater vans bo
attract Hebrew as well as Arabic speaking audiences and that till AT
productions will have simultaneous translations into Hebrew.
The Arab actors
in the new com
ne pang, he added will continue to
work in the Hebrew theater because if therebere somethe the good that's happened in Jewish We hope that the establishment o
ATI will encourage more stael Arabs Kin go into theater.
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M king Mon makes a beggar king for a day
hut according ot Aby Wards, the hut. according to Aby Warta, the
play really deal with the root of
tyranny in Arab society. The other two productions this season are play about Jewish Arab relation by Emile Hatibisi and D ATI currently has no home the
ater, hut the Haifa mumicipality is making municipal hals and
offices available for a nominal fee.

saint Dime" Tulpanov, walks in

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ing on,", offers piece bees workTichnell, who canine in a recruiting poster. Actor and dancer ruplilanov, 29 nd dancer Tichnell, 28 . are bal
of Kline, a new, intriguing. an
penniless dance theater which the

## Bat-Dor 'brat' gets two solo roles

$66 \begin{aligned} & \text { 'm the company brat, } \\ & \text { says } 22 \text {-yearold } \\ & \text { Dor dancer Arik }\end{aligned}$ They spoil me. but 1 always have something to say. Apparently his body is as effecAlfassi is a Bat Dor soloist and is featured in Gigi Caciuleanu Lunaris and in Domy Reiter
Hedim Sorer's ${ }^{\text {(Reverberations"), both of }}$ cinema last week. Lunaris. says Caciuleanu. plays with the idea of the tu ch moments in an individual's life re captured and isolated. Hedim th music by Benny Nagari and Amos Elkana, is suit around who rented the sound log er with the dancers. Rencelf intimates that hat the dance possible only after acknowledging sin.

very accessible." says Alfassi. He audience has 10 work harder because rigi works a 10
through the subconscious.
 because his dante [language] is and those are difficult to grasp or to isolate, because you don
think about them when you do think ab
them.
instance, make a movenicnt. for did that. He's very focused. very demanding and knows exactly same. $I \mathrm{~m}$ an actor in his piece. 1 sing and play the drum. He dim is
like a fantastical emotional journev. " stage, says Alfassi. is
There he wanks to be and - he
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made heir own posters, an
pulled chairs from the made cher own posters, "an
pulled chairs from the trash,
cording to Tulpanoy according to Tulpanov. make everything yourself. to
touch everything with your own ouch everything with your own
hands." Tulpanov insists. "It's
hath er way to express yourself. another way to express yourself.
This idea is part of the Derv improvisational theater com mure's ${ }^{\text {Tulpanov. }}$ creative who is ${ }^{\text {philo soph }}$ from $S$ Petersburg. was parl of che com
many for five years. (The St.

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with Derevo. he ret Herman.
also a former Batsteva dancer. with Derevo. he met Herman
also a former Batsbeva dancer
and we found a title under
ground theater and made ground theater and made three
shows together just to try our When Herman came bore
Tulpanov came with her and lila was some. As b he says, and
comes and brings with it things or

Ra'anana is keeping it light

NTRODUCING the $96 / 97$
subscription season at
Ra'anana Symphenere, its new music director Yuval Zeliouk said "there's no real disparity said there's no real disparity
between pure classical and what's
called light music. After all, when Mozart wrote his divertimenti, hey were considered light To prove it be has included a
ing- along of pop sangs alongside sing- -along of pop songs alongside
music by Beethoven. Hindemith. Saint-Saens a and Mozart (the
Requiem). Zeliouk. who replaced Yerucham Scharovsky, will conduct Five
offered. One of the pieces is Persian
Tents by Yonatan Adj Raz-E Tents by Monacan Adj Razz-E1
based on ancient Persian melodies based on ancient Persian melodies carper seller. Clarinetist Ont
Auerbach will play Robert Starer's Klezmer in that same con-
cert. The Symphonette has commissioned or played 17 work missioned or played 17 work
with jewish themes sine 1991.

Other conductors are Bernstein
Competition finalist Stung Oho who will include Festive Overture by fellow countryman Human Zhi Li in her program.
Shostakovich, and
Maximin Altschuler.
Altschuler
Altschuler will conduct a memorial concert dedicated to the hate violist Your demean who was violist
Yuval $Z$ nd Zeliouk was born in Haifa and was music director of the
Haifa Symphony from 1975-78 but most of his career has been abroad His first job was conduce-
tor for four years of London's Royal Ballet Orcarkestra He is curentry Conductor Laureate of the Toledo Symphony whose musical
director he was from $1980-90$ during which time he tripled the Thenestra's subscriber base The orchestra's 1596 budget is earned income.

Helen Kay

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| A good first step |  |
| ABINET ministers attending yesterday's government meeting must have listened to Prime Minister Shimon Peres in ulter disbelief. In attempting to justify the closure imposed on the territories. Peres cited Yasser | from them." Indeed, antil two weeks ago Israel did not only refrain from complaining. It lobbied with all its famous zeal and unparalleled expertise for international aid to the PA. Israeli |
| Arafat 's "jihad" speeches, in which he exhorted the Palestinian maltitudes to liberate Pales- | such aid, among them so |
|  | chest supporters, "are no friends of Istae.. Not unreasonably, Rahman said he expected |
| weeks ago that Peres told an Israeli paper he saw oothing wrong with the use of the word jihad. Arafat, te said, had explained that it |  |
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| could mean anything, "even a love letter." He also mentioned other Palestinian sins: the | onl |
| condoleoce visits Arafat paid Hamas leaders and Yihye Ayyash's family; the universal joy in | The US and the rest |
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| the territories whenever Jews are killed by terrorists; the almost instant release by the Pales- |  |
| tinian Authority of wanted terrorists after they were arrested and sentenced to long prison terms; the reluctance of the PA to incarcerate | fodder: the |
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| Mohamroed Dief and Hassan Salameh, wanted for masterminding the latest spate of suicide bombings; and the fact that Gaza has been "the source of evil,' the headquarters and command |  |
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| center of the bombings. <br> But since Arafat and the PA have been consistently and relentlessly committiog all these |  |
|  | The only way to eliminate violence is to ex |
|  | cate them from this and give them a good life. In |
| transgressions ever since they assumed power in Gaza and Jericho, the ministers must have |  |
| wondered why Peres suddenly believes they deserve such severe and brutalizing collective punishment. |  |
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|  | strike at Israel, causing the government to im- |
| As anyone reading newspapers - let alone those privy to intelligence reports - had to |  |
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| know, the PLO and Hamas were on flitring terms throughout the three years in which the | Israeli public clamor for an end to the cruelties of collective punishment. Then they realize that |
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| latter have been practicing suicide bombings of |  |
| Israelis. And throughout this period the government simply chose to ignore or whitewash the facts Peres now cites as reasons for the closure. |  |
|  | that employment will assuage the fanatics. <br> But there is a limit to what the world's |
| facts Peres now cites as reasons for the closure. Until virtually the very moment of the bus | govermments can give |
| bombing on February 25, Peres had nothing but praise for the way Arafat was tackling Hamas tertorism |  |
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| terrorism. <br> Perhaps the most illuminating commentary |  |
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| Rahnan, who testified last week in Washington | money, and instead of rashly:applauding Arafat |
|  | for "100 percent cooperation" in the fight |
| before the House Intemational Relations Committee. Asked pointed questions about several | against terrorism, as Secretary of State Warren |
|  | Cbristopher has done, it may be useful to sus- |
| Hamas to the PLO letterhead which still shows | pend istael's windrawal and funter tuaucial |
| the map of "Palestine" covering the whole territory from the Jordan River to the Meditetra- | grants until the PA tuly acts against terrorism. |
|  | Peres's warning that Israel will not evacuate |
| nean. Rahman expressed surprise at the congressmen's concern. <br> "We have made this agreement with the | He |
|  | is a good first step. It is the kind of step that |
|  | should have been taken two years ago, when |
| clis," he said. "They know exactly wha | Arafat was doing precisely the kind of things with which Peres is charging him now. |

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



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OPINION


From bitter experience


| from the Turks about the value of agreements with Damascus <br> The lranians did everythi possible to relieve the tensio <br> . The Turkey-Syria-Iran bl lap:-Feninary 1995 ; the "pk <br> ITurkey, this thine in th (Alexandretta) provinc <br> It also fought against the Kurdis <br> it coodemins as pro-America <br> and Syria signed a military <br> is was too much for th <br> el seot an amy division tatement: "The problem wi Syria aids and harbors it.... W |
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## Where the pests breed



| SUSAN HATTIS ROLEF <br> rorists' immediate demands (such as releasing co-terrotists already in jail) or to their more general in jail) or to their more general ones (stopping the peace process). <br> THE WAR 00 terrorists is, in many respects, like the hattle waged on three levels. The first step takes place at the local level. You have physically to <br> Combating terror has a lot in common with fighting mosquitoes <br> keep them away. With mosquitoes you place screens over your wir- dows and doors and nets over your hed. With terrorists, you erect shong fences to keep them apart The oext level is getting rid of the pests. Wrth mosquitoes, there is no problem about killing them is no problem about kiling them using lethal substances. But mass liquidation to rid ourselves of tercentable, although individuals carrying out or abott to earry out terror acts may certainly be eliminatMost important are the instigators of terror: They must be appre- hended, jailed and stopped from makiong contact with their followess. Here, international coopera- tion will frequently be vital The third level is |
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| ismb. <br> both implied conclusion, which both the Jewish faculty menbers present and I found extremely dif such as those of the Wiesenthal Center in Rwanda were no more than an extension of previous mistakes made by whites. <br> I admit to have been initially Shocked by the response of the rospect, perthaps that should not have been the case. <br> After all, the black community in he US did nothing to halt the raurin any meaningful way in rehabilitation efforts in that commry. <br> Under those circumstances, the worst thing mnaginable for them was to be lectured on these problems by an Israeli Jew actually involved in solving them. In sense, it was adding insult-to injury. <br> Thus a topic which should have helped bridge the gap between the two groups onty served to accentrate the existent differences. <br> Althongh the response among students, among them many hlacks, was much more positive the atsitude of the black professons cleardy indicates that a very serious problem exists. <br> If educated blacks continue to take the easy way out by consis- teotly hlaming others for their problems, not only will they be failing their bretbrea who so des perately need their assistance, they will also have lost a golden oppor- tonity to mend fences with their tunity to mend fences with their Jewish potential allies. And that will be a very unfortunate development for both communities. <br> The writer is director of the Jsrael office of the Sinton |
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## Trickle Down

It's a Slow-Growth Economy, Stupid



La, whether from Republicans or Democrats, Steve
Forbes or Patrick J. Buchanan, will change that startit Forbes or Parrick J. Buchanan, will change that stark
reality in the rest of this cenoury. The candidate are reasity in the rest of this century. "The candidates are
promising what no President can deliver," said Robert M. Solow of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology Nobei laureate in economics. Bistory and circumstances, in sum, have locked
the United States into a level of economic growth chat measured against expectations raised by the 1965 Press idential campaig, is politically umacceptable. "It
might be good for our politics if some candidare acknowledged bisis" said Winiam Krome candidot editor of ace Weekly Scandard and a Republicanis strategist, address
ing an tssue that most politicians don't in public.

## Living Modestly

If the candidapes did, and che public accepted the
verdict (Mr. Kristol says Americans, being hard-head ed and practical, probably would), then a new set of
have to arise. They woold focus oot on how to make the moconomy swell jifting all boats, burt how to live with the modest growth that is possidle. What is possible, the
economists say, is much less than what the Presidential candidates seem to promise.
That discrepancy has not surfaced yet in the elec-
ion campaign But it is implicit in some of the Adminiscration's propopsalls. While Mr. Clinton's ecooomists don't broadcast the view that economic growth has its
ceiling they push for policies that in effect recosize ceiligg, they push for policies that in effiect recognize
 endemic; then workers stoupld be equipped, by liwi, with
"portable" benefits, meaning they would keep pensions "portable" benefits, meaning they would keep pension
and healh insurance wbatever their job status. "It is another version of unemployment compensstoon"' said Laura D'Andrea Tyson, head of the Presi-
dent's National Economic Council deat's National Economic Council
Portable benefirs was hardly
heme in the primary elections just ending. Instead, the
his: pull the right policy levers and the economy wilk grow, as it did in the $1960^{\prime}$ 's, a hugely generous decade can be resurrected. Clinton and Mr. Buchanan suggest

## Happy Faces

"In a Dole Administration," the candidate said recently, "we're going to liberate the great eogine of ion quantifies his.ideal growth rate The President spouighting the pressent, says instead, "Our economy is the tact that three decades ago, in the - ignoring economy expanded at more than twice today's growth ate Stijh the President paints rainbows for the future.
Pushing to spend more on education, for example the President spigesests thet corporate America would spew out high-paying jobs for growing bordes of the

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Politics as Usual
In Africa, ethnic loyalties threaten national consensus.
By Howard French

Guerilla Advertising
What do a vodka bottle, a fur coat and a bloody nose have in common?
By Steven Greenhouse

To the Editr


## Gunboat Diplomacy, '96 Model



Justice Delayed
Agreeing Not to Agree


## The World

Can African Democracy Survive Ethnic Voting?

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## By Howard w. FRENC

 Cotonou, Benin is country siormer Mar with havictator, is creamives of road in his native north an antid dustown whose staus as benin's forgotern But for all his neglect Mr. Kerísour who has never ivedin the north as an adult, won over 90 pereent of his secondidever democratic presideeotial elections this month And largely on the sriengen of this support, iretormer dictator now stands poised od defeat an incumbent Nicephore sogio, who, whatever his taults,

When the winning region or tribe takes all, voting can divide, not unify, a nation.

Indeed, the campaigns of both men included elinnic
 ingly recently began to blossom: The emotional puill of llegiances based on tribe, language and reeition replaforms. Because of this, dermocrauic systems autarian ones to
Arrica often seem as powerless as author lend legitimacy to states that were created artincialy ln
by outsiders litule more than a century ago.
$\ln$ countries as diverse as Ivory Coast and Zambia,


A Test of Gunboat Diplomacy, 1996 Model
Muscre at Seai U.S. Naval Forces in Asia


Ethnic identification is so strong in tiny Benin that
people who travel 15 mile often speak of leaving one
ont
 or Kenya, residents of distant rege of peasants may not share a mutually intelligble language. share a mutually intelligoge there is apparent ethnic
"In Nigeria. although balance between the notrth the east and the west, the three major ethnic entities of the country see the game
of politics as a means of caring power to the exclusion of the ohhers," said Makau Mubua, a Kenyan
scholar at Harvard Law School. "The state does not scholar at Harvard
really exist, because its elites cannot agree to submit to really exist, because together, he said, in response to
it." Nations come to
intemal shocks or extemal aggression, much as the

## United. Scates crystallized its national identity Civil War.

 So far in Africa, however, civi, wars efeAngola's have merely highlighted the of the cookie-cutter creations of the $1844-85$ cconerenct. Berlin, where Europeans carved up the concorexs that ne would have hoped that he could have been voted for or against more on the basis of what he has delivered
rather than on the basis of ethnicity., said will Reno, a

 return to their precolonial heenices. And wiet Unou that isn't so surprising."


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mies, with none growing faster than Chimals.
China's Private Feellings
Joseph S Nye $\mathrm{Jr}_{-}$a former Assistant Secretary of Joseph S. Ny J Jr, a former Assiscant Secrearyed
Defense who is dean of Harvard University's Kennedy Dchool of Government, said that even the Chinese privately concede that the American minar helped keep the peace by restraining the military has helped keep the peace by restra
"In public," he said, "thee chinese will say that no
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its own borders."
But behind closed doors, he sald, the Chinese will
"give you a iecure abut the dangers of Japanese nilitarism" and then express their reluctant wilingAs a military threat China is seen by its neighbors as more a problem for the future than the present. .ry
has she world's largest inilitary force, but its weaponry
is mostly antiquated, its nearty 3 million troops mostly is mostlyy antiquated, its nearly 3 million troops mostly
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parry the sense of vulnerability sowed by China's livefire exercises off Taiwan,
But the balance of real power is shifting rapidly. and within several years, China may prove far more
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The Chinese have also demonstrated a new willing ness to fiex their muiscle. There was alarm throughout
Scutheast Asia last y yar when the Chinese Navy overSoutheast Asia last year when the Chinese Navy over-
ran a group of tiny, potentially oil-rich atolls in the And as China's smilitary strength grows, a budget-
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deployed in the Pacific, alarning those of China's nelehbers who had come to depend on an American neleghors who had come to depend on an American
delensive shield. Since 1991, the Navy's Pacific Fleet has been cut from 250 ships to 195 , the number of sailors
and marines from 250,000 to 215,000 . The Navy is and marines from 250,000 to 215,000 . The Navy is
fighting to avoid any more cuts. But in int battle, , ihe Navy confronts American taxpayerse, who in one opin-
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Uoited states should no longer serve as the policeman of Assia or ary another partor of serve ar world.
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Pacific are responsible for more than one-third of all American trade, and Asian trade is directly linked to an estimated three milition jobs in the United States. The
loss of major Asian sealanes could stem the fow of foreign oil to American ports.
"Americans have to umderstand what Asia means to thieir paycheccks, what it means what Asia means to misi, said
stanney R. Arthur, a retired admiral who commanded Stanley R. Arthur, a retired admiral who commanded
the seventh Fleet from 1990 to 1992 "They have to understand who America's economic partmers are."

## Downsizing: How It Feels to Be Fired


#### Abstract

ARLIER sins month, The New York Time published a series of articles called 'The Down sizing of America" about the causes and cons quences of layiof"s queences of layicis. about the causes and conse and far maire unemployment is obs have been created than old one losis. Yet even though many compandese are reaping big promits and the economy is growing, the layoffs contin-higher-paid, white-collar employepes, often at large cor porations. Many of the newlyes, joblessen have college The Timers from being cast out. Thited read counts of downsizitg readers to send their own ac Below are excerpts from somic mail address replies, rearly all sent from some of the humdreds self-selected group equipped with computers and will ing to tell their stories ing to tell cheir stories $\therefore$ Many speak of disa $\because$ Many speak of disappointment, anger and loss, of new jobs paying a rraction of their old ones, of lost medical insurance and medical pisurance and pensions. of ourrooted, faramilies and broken marriages. Others had difticulies but be Uieve hey have emerged from the experiun


## To Callifornia and Back

In early 1990, my husband accepted a job offer New Jersey, picked up our three children and went of into the Pacific sumse.
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ated how hard it is firing someone He told me he was protecting himself: there couliln't be two peopie with the same job responsibilities, Some-
body had to go. He told me he was protecting the company He told me he needed to set an example. The questions that all newly unemployed peo-
ple confront tubbled trom subconsciousness: ple conifront babbled trom subconscioussess: pay my bills My boss left the door open for me to hang around a few days or masbe weeks. 1 could
help finish some of the projects 1 was working on Seemed logical - for the company. What about me? 1 condc get up every day and wanted. J could ose this transition time to look for another job, perthaps convey the hali-truth to oth er would be employers that 1 am also securely But 1 was humiliated 1 chose to pack my office on Saturday atternoon 1 chose to spit in the tace
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bottom-line performance "Teamwork," "Empower-ooten--line performance "Teamwork", "Empowerment," "Total Quatity Controi" -I used to spout these
out right along with the best of them. No more. Even if
could believe them, I kowow no one else would Five could believe them, I kosow no one else would Five
jears ago, I thought Deming could be the voice of the years ago, I thought Deming could be the voice of the
corporate world Now I know it is really Dilbert.

Tom Scorn
Encinitas, Calif.

## Too Many Jobs

Recently, 1 sam a political carroon depicting an afthent older man making a speech at a banquet. He wa th his country". The thought balloon over we wait't know whether to laugh or cry. You see for the past year, Trve bad two jobs instead
t the one job 1 used to hava, Together, those two jobs. it the one job 1 used to have. Together, those twoo jobs
pay approximately 10 percent of what my 0 one job nsed pay approxmately 10 perceno of what my one job nsed
opay Ihave Ph . 10 chemistry from a arge univerity with a well-respected chemistry program. warkdiag for an L.B.M. or an AT\&T, doing researth that would make a positve difference in people's lives. It ook me five years atter graduation to land that first in wastry job. I took great pride in the enowledge that 11
was working to decrease pollution and produce a usef

Atter 213 years, I was downsized out of the comp
spent eight months wricing bundreds of letters. naking buydreds of phone calls and nerworking at con erences. 1 got one job offer - 800 miles away. I Ibid market wasn't very good - everyone else was downsiz ng, wo. My 520,000 became $\$ 10,000$ overnight. cencral research facility of a "good, stable company, heavily yommitred to research2." After one year, things appeared to be going well, so 1 boueht a bouse. I paid my
ure in 1995 , I received a pink slip for Valentine's Day. most a year ago, and l'm still looking for full-time work
NANCY K. McGure NCY K MCGUREE
Bay City, Mich

## Happily Unemployed, With Boat

I have been downsized by the World Bank, after
nore than 15 years working as an economist. Both $m$
wife and 1 were made redundant the same month (laint
August) I am 57, my wife 53 .
Fortunately, wre have no mortgage on a large oidd


James C. Megas, PhD. in in his home office.


Nancy K. McGuire job hunting in New York.
cownhouse in D.C., the World Bank has given mee a more thain adequate severance package, we e eave mana a ged to ave quite a bit since artiving in the US.some 16 yeers. ago, and 1 can cash in a large part of my pension.
We now look at this unexpected situation as a unique chance to change liff styles spend more time together, structure our workiag day differently and do
new things. The first thing we did last year after being new things. The first thing we did last year atter being nun, we'll go sailing, do a lot of writing and happily get
by on about 53,000 a month pre-cax, compared with by on about 53,000 a month pre-cax, compared with
close to $\$ 10,000$ postrax before. People shouldn't only took at che negative side.

Eugene versluysen

## From Electronics to Dialysis

I was downsized for the first time in my wif in No-
vember of 1991. Being a fairly sharp guy with an exten ve background in electronics and computer program ming. 1 did'r's think it would be all comput difficults to ind a new iob. I was somewhat concerned about my
My first real shock came three months atter being My first real shock came three nonths atter being ical benefits. Due to tue fact that we were now living on unemployment compensation of $\$ 300$ a week, this
was impossible. I could allso no longer afford my blo
 obligation was ciogive my son as good a start in IIte as
could 1 applied for Medicaid wben 1 lost my insurance. The social worker thought it was prexty fumny that someone collencting hee princelly sum or or $\$ 300$ a week
would think he was eligible for Medicaic. Eventually may unemployment ran our
lered the indignity of weifare for a month The one good lag I can say abont wellare is it gave me access toa vith a computer consulting firm in the summer of 1993 . They kept me for six moniths, then laid me off. conected unemployment again for nearly six months,
and in the nick of time 1 got my present job, wtich sems so be as secure as anything is today. The reason 1 mentioned the blood pressure medireat destroyed my ldidneys. I amon now on dialysis and rying to get a transplant. If 1 lose my job again it will $\$ 5,000$ a month. When I get a transplant, I will have to ake anti-rejection drugs for the rest of my life. I cannot change jobs due to this preexisting condition.
MICAEL MCGNV

## Downsized and Pregnant

 1 worked for the U.S. General Accouncing Office, a nd mismanagement of Federal funds. The sgency go We received the bad news on Aug. 7. At the time, 1 ecause oo one was interested in in interviewing someon mthat condition. I appealed to upper manazement services, but was denied. The exact quote from the
Washingtion lawyer was, "G.A.O. didn't get you preg-
The office closed on Nov. 10.1 have been looking for often working 90 hours a week 1 am having a hard
ooking for work while ewring for my daughter.
can't hire a sitter untill I have income coming in.

DIANA ERAN
iverdale, N. $\mathbf{y}$

## Education Won't Help

In the 19 years simce receliving my Ph, $\mathrm{D}_{\text {, }} 1$ have
orked ful-time for seven colleges and universisies in Tree states TTe longest $I$ was able to stay ata a single
instiution was six years,
ind 1 stayed 2 as several insitutions for periods as brief as one te year. I Ihave irawn unemployment compensation five, yes five, have applied for closese to 2,000 jobployed for two year At age 45,1 have little hope that I will have any
more of a career as an academic psychologist. The stand of a carreer as an an a cademic psycbologist. The standard cliche is that we need a better educated work
force Well, from where 1 am siting having ait educa-
tion is no guarantee bat one won't be left behind James C MEgns
SL. Paul, Minn

## The Ones Who Hang On

Bell Atlantic, soon to merge with NYNEX, has not
, massive layoffs, as yeh, but maxy have retired with centwes theace ced left Many have been suspended for mition violations of safety which would bave evoked only a warning in the ore difficult to schedule. Forced overtime is on the hoizon, as well as punishment for sickness. Deir iows, and I would not presume to to say what the
 nakes life very stressfull for hhe ones stro hang on to their jobs a little longer, as well Mostly,
living infear that we are next. We are!

PHLLtP RUBY
SL Albans. W.Va

## The Outplaced Secretary

My busband was, untid liutle over a year ago, a senbeen in his field for over 25 years. 1 was an executive secretary with a worldwide compary for 20 years until
was "outplaced" and he was "downize decided to start his own company - a jobsearch firm. Within my own group of friends, out of four women nown as the "Lumchbumch" at the office, only one is taries is bleak and we are getting by, or trying to, by empings searchimg for alternative careers and, im my Frankin Lakes, N.J.
The Downsizing of America." with related articles and discussion forums, is available to computer users, urw.ny
Online.

## This Time, It's a Slow-Growth Economy, Stupid



Not simce the civil War has ecozomic
growth beenn so weak for so long Genera-
tions of Americans had goo used to berter performance, and changing chat expectaion, evers arter 2 years, is not eas.
cially for Presidential candidates. Economists think differently, orly marginal improvement is possible, they say. If
he Federal Reserve would tolerace lower interest rates, for example, then perhaps rise a bit for a while Senator Dole's balanced jubdget and Mr. Clunton's education twotenths of a percentage point to th.
grown rate - five or ten years from now. And why can't we get rore growth? Ala Greenspan, chairman of the Federal Re serve, has argued that the nation lacks in manpower, mactinery and efficapacity, im manpower, machinery and eflis ing bottlenecks and shortages that drive th anlation rate to unacceptable levels. Productivity is the bey to expanding ca
pacity. When workers are equipped with the pachy. Wachinery and knowhow, their pro-
right moter tuctivity rises. The same workers can
produce 104 widgets this year, up from 100 produce 104 widgets his year, up from 100
last year, and 108 widgets next year. all al last year, and 108 widgers next year. all al across the nation, and the phenous But investment in machinery bas ancentrazed in recent years in computers. and so far computers have not yielded the
investrents in proilroads autos came fro
 lays, involving government as well as the cans lived and worked
That raises the question of what migh someday allow greater productivty andi, as a consequence, a rerum to $1960^{\prime} \mathrm{s}$-style ecooore public investment, despite che deficit and a huge swing away from consume spending. What now pays for jeans and
Caribbean vacations would be saved inreac, and used for machinery and the other 3al bisy economy.

## Bad Investment?

There are thies in these answers, duly nvest in machinery bere wher example, equipment, placed in China or Spain, migh eam a better return now that these racion Americes are becoming as proficient as Americans? And why sry to raise the poten-
ial growth rate of the $U .5$. econonyy if all th extra production can't be sold? Whatever the answers, the conclusion is The same: much less economic growth well into the 2 ist cendry than the candidates are
suggesting in this election year. "That is a suggesting in inis election year. "That is
sobering outlook." Mr. Kristol said "and maspe some of that sobriety shoul

## A Century of U.S. Economic Growth

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## Ideas \& Trends

## Hoist on Their Own Ad Campaigns




The anti-Blackglama message.
This technique is. of course, one way for
the small-ry nonprofits to compete with the smarling corporate adversaries. Mr. Lasn
said that an anti-alcohol group mighi spend said that an anti-alcohol group mighispend.
$\$ \$ 10,000$ a year on adverrising, while beer.
wine and spirits producers spend $\$ 3$ billion.
 sters' bloody cakeila advertisements also
said these guerrill
aim to debunk the hip, wholesome or glam.
and aim to debunk the hip. wholesome ore buith
orouts images hhat companies have built
through millions of dollars of advertising.

 Mr. Carver. "We want to expose the compa-
nies for the mean-spirited treatment of their nies for the mean-spirited treatment
employes.'
The teamsters have also used attack ads against the Miller Brewing Company. Upset. that Miller had dismissed several tan an ad
men in Connecticut the teamsters ran mocking Miller's new microbrew, Red Dog.
Using a picture of a dazed bulldog, he ad Using a picture
says, "Red Dog Bites" and "Don't buy
Miller products!"


The not-really-Kool message.
see these ads as hitting below the belt. Kurt Graezzer, who runs the milk industry's mustache campaign, said he did not mind when a Dracula movie directed by Mel
Brooks used a vampire with a mustache of Brooks used a vampire widid a mustad with
blood to advertise itself. But kids with
bloody noses are something else, be said

It Starts Hurting
$\qquad$ what happens is kind of out of your control," he said "The parodies start hurting what
you've spent a lot of money doing." you've spent a 1 ot of money doang
He was especialy crical of the team-
sters' use of chlldren who look abused "It's
 turned a lot of people oft," he said
Nonetheless. mill industry officials ac Nonetheless, mix thast
knowledged that they would probably get
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## Court Agrees Not to Agree

Continued from page 1
she summoned church pracititioners to administer prayer rather than a doctor to administer insulin, The case prompred a wrenching public debate over
proper roles of church versus state in such cases. proper roles of church versus'state in such, cases. Michigan, where the state Supreme Court hid refused
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vegetable"; the man's catastrophic neiurological inju-: vegetable"; the man's calasuoppal 'vegetative state",
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the Michigan cour said, so the view he had forcefuliy
expressed to his wife before his accident was irreleexpresse
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vant.
No doubt there were valid reasons to turn down
some of these cases - procedural flaws, gaps in the some of these cases - procedural flaws, gaps in the
record or absence of a lowercourt conflict Secondrecord or absence of a the basis of an aneecdotal data base is tricky.
Sitting Silently
But there is a pattern here, as well as an occasional
indication that the court is not being candid about its indication that the Court is not being candid about its actions. Lastyear, for prayer at public school graduations. The court had
ruled in 1992 that members of the clergy could not lead prayers. Could students? Lower Federal courts have
disareed on the answer. But for months last spring, the disagreed on the answer. But for months last spring, ine
Court sat silently, refusing to act on a closely watched Court sat silently, refusing to act on a closely watched
appeal lhat an Idaho school district had filed from a appeal uar an ian a policy permitting students to lead
ruling invalidating prayers at graduation. The Court waited until aie Juse
when the sudent who had brought the original lawsuit had graduated, and then issued a one-sentence order
vacaing the lower court's ruling as moon, leaving the vacating the lower court's n moonh leaving te
issue unresolved. issue unresolved.
The Court bad spitt 5 to 4 in the 1992 prayer case,
俍 and thar bitterly fought decision, Lee v. weisman,
remains an unhealed wound that the Justices collectively may simply lack the appecite to reopen. The same Iy may simply lack the appeciee to reopen
might be said for cases concerning abortion. Or something else may also be at work, a kind or gridock of competing strategic considerations ind
limited review of heavily reighted free speech, religion and other cases where the Court is sharply split or simply unpredictable. With the court depply assisted
over questions of due process and privacy, tre o suicide case could
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whilie it takes the votes of ooly four Justices to While it takes the votes of ooly four Justices to
grant review of a case, fifth vote is necessary to
prevail on the merits. The gap between four votes to prevail on the merits. The gap between four votes to
grant and five to win can be huge, and Justices have grant and five to vote to deny cases if they were not confident the ourcome would be to their sacistaction
In an insightiul book, "Deciding to Deide: Agenda In an insightutu book, "Deciding to Decide: Agenda
Setting in the United States Supreme Court" (Harvard University Press, 1991), H. W. Perry Jr, a political
scientist at the University of Texas, called such strascientist at the University of Texas, calied sych stran
tegic actions "defensive deniais." That IM. Perry found
such behavior when he studied the Court in the late 1970 's indicates that the phenomenon is hardly new. It
may even have been more prevalent when the Court may even have been more prevalent when the Court
was more sarply spit along ideological lines than it is these days, when an overall dearth of cases places each
missed opportunity in sharper relief than in the past.

## Light Schedule

From the 7,000 new appeals filed this term, the
Justices will issue, at most, 74 decisions, down from a jeak of 151 in the at most, 74 decisions, down from a peak of 151 in the early 1980 's and the fewest since the
$1953-54$ term. Since the term began in October the 1953-54 term. Snce the term began in October, the
Court has handed down 23 opinions. Ten years ago, the Court has hand not have accommodased many more cases
Count it was naking while now there are than it was taking, while now there are yawning gaps on
the calendar: only 10 cases are available to fill the 24 slots on the March argument calendar, for example Next term's calendar, now under construction, looks equally light.
Does that mean the Court has room for the assisted
suicide case? Without a doubt. Does the court have the suicide case, Without a doubt. Does the court have the major societal debate? At least for now, that is the

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''We're living in tabloid times," iel Mathews, director of the animal group's
 University's advertising deparinemh
praised the strategy. "The advertising industry bas invested a lot in getting a piece of a persons piece of
she said. "They invest in a litte pour spoof cerebral storage ip there. When. you spoon
an ad, you're tapping into that memory and
 pretty smart",
"Most of the people in this country are said. "They grew up watching spoofs of ads
on 'Sesame street'. These ads are in tune on "sesame seople think about advertising,"

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by Saul hansell

THE neon signs promising "aast cash". flicker from
dusty brick storefronts as
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lions of low-income Americans who
have always lived on the edge. Thir

21 percent. It bills they would give me a second
chance.' said Mrs. Cunard, ${ }^{33}$, a
cafeteria worker in Oakland. ${ }^{\text {They }}$ do give you a second chance - at 21
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And not only do th financing deals.
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loans, they ge harsher treatment if
they fall behind on on payments. Coliec-
tion calls start the day after the due
 play hardball, repossessing from one
to three of every 10 cars they fi-
nance, often in the dead of nigh. Many of the people who work in hese companies become inured to
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to get to wort $\mathbf{t}$ p pay bills so they do
whatever they have to Does that bother her? Not at
-The higher the interest we The higher the interest we charge,
the more money the company makes said matter-of-factly.
J. Dan Walters. He regional man-
ager of the Loan Alley office of World Finance, takes a populistse iline, saying his company is lending a
helping hand to the forgoten man and woman "People say charging $2 A$




Yes, Mr. Walters acknowledges,
he goods are marked cegt ovods are marked up by retail price in most 50 perstores. But, be said, that is still a shops, located mostly in poor areas,
which charge high monthly "rental fees" for televisions, stereos and oth-
er appliances. These payments typically mount 4 to to two or three times
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While loans and payments at
World World Finance are still recorded on
tall manila file cards, they are now enerering company employees to tell
clients how much more they can clients how much more they can
borrow when they come to the office to reduce their debt by a few dollars.
The secret of a tinance company's The secret of a tinance company's
succecsis is repeat business.
Dow in the storefront, a man in Down in the storefront, a man in
late middle age wearing a plaid stirt land a blue baseball cap approaches
ate desk and plunks down a handful of bills. Myers, the loan officer, calls
Ms. and makes a quick calaculation. Then
she announces his new credit limit erough to pay for a night on the town
it he watches his pennies. Robert,
are you ready for some money to are you ready for some money to-
daye? she asks brighly." You can
have s61."
 tomers have taken the bait, hhough,
to make it a remarkabiy profitable
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customer had left. "He's sever ging to get a loan from am a bank but he can
get one from us. Were the poor
man's credit card." man's credit card".
Te poor man and woman today,
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ense industry went away," be said.
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history," Mr. Winkler said. As a re history," Mr. Wukter sais well below
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## China's Military Power

As China flexes its military power in the Tal-
Strait, the immediate concern is that Beijing has rashly concluded the threat of force is a legitimate way to pursue its political objectives with
Taiwan. The longer-term and more serious worry is that these exercises may be the first sign that China intends to use its rapidly growing military
intimidate its neighbors throughout Asia.
sarily directly threaten the United States. But Washington must adjust its own policies to protect American allies in the region and to make sure that
China does not weaken the peace that has made possible the long Asian economic boom.
Beijing's leaders want their country to be a military as well as economic power. They see China
as an increasingly dominant force in East Asian affairs by the end of this decade.
China's current military buildup began in the late 1980 's. The loyal army commanders who helped Deng Xiaoping crush the Tiananmen Square de-
mocracy movement claimed their reward in the form of increased military budgets. Now, as the next generation of political leaders maneuvers to succeed Mr. Deng, they continue to court army
leaders with generous budgets and policies favored by the military, like the exercises off Taiwan. Since 1989 , while most countries have been
reducing their defense budgets, China has increased its military spending by more than 50 percent, mos of it devoted to muitary modernization. Beijing
wants to improve the fighting capacity of Chinese ground units, extend the range of its jet fighters and develop an oceangoing navy
China's military forces are the world's largest, active-duty troops. They can call on about 9,00 active-duty troops. They can call on about 9,000
tanks, 5,000 fighter aircratt, 500 bombers, 50 surface

## Times-Readers Help the Neediest

stories about the city's 100 neediest cases, 117 readers responded with contributions of $\$ 3,630$. Thus began a long chronicle of public-spirited geterosity toward New Yorkers whose lives have spun
out of control, whether through loss of work, drug addiction, physical abuse, mental illness or othe unhappy circumstances.
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kah present to contribute to the fund to W all Street analysts and family trusts.
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ters in which the donors mentioned their love of ters in which the donors mentioned their love of
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warships and 50 submarines. China also has mor
than 400 nuclear warheads, 70 of them mounted intermediate-range missiles and 17 on intercontiUnited States.
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since. Most of its fighter aircraft are old. lts navy since. Most of its fighter aircraft are old. lis naty
has no aircraft carriers. Yet current spending and acquisition patterns
could change that picture by the end of the decade China has begun repositioning its ground troops to coastal regions and modernizing their organizatio and equipment It has just signed a deal wit fighters and is working to develop a nuclear-mis

What matters most is how Beijing uses its What matters most is how Beijing uses its
strength. One troubling possibility would be an extension of the bullying tactics now being used against Taiwan to such disputed areas as the
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means seeking friendy relations but being pre pared to anger Beijing and interrupt trade if American interests are threatened

America's China policy, premised on economic development and common foreign interests, cannot
survive a long-term Chinese turn toward belliger ence. That turn may have started this month in the Taiwan Strait
taught thern about being needy and alone. Some shared their memories of being new immigrants in hoods. Many were siruply moved by stories of people who oaly needed a small, practical gesture to make it through hard times.
It is this sort of empathy that makes a city like New York, for all its troubles, a bumane place to their generosity.
Tcepts contributionaign has ended, but the fumd accepts contributions throughout the year. From
now on, contributions will be credited to next year' carapaign. The money contributed to the fund goe through seven private agencies to people in need are tax-deductible to the extent permitted by law. Checks should be made payable to The New York Times Neediest Cases Fumd and mailed
to P.O. Box 5193 , General Post Office, New York,
N.Y. 10087.

Editorial Notebook

## Senator D'Amato's Popularity Problem

##  <br> Is He Looking for Love

## In All the Wrong Places?


#### Abstract

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Christians Can Still Accept Evolution Theory

| To the Editor: <br> Re " 70 Years After Scopes Trial, March 10): <br> Those who argue for equal time for "creation science" make two signifitake is to label evolution uncertain, even hypothetical, simply because it is regarded as a "theory." Most laymen do not know that scientists use the word "theory" to indicate any accepted model or explanation for a set of phenomena <br> Ask physicists it the theory of relation, or ask chemists if the atomic theory is uncertain, and they will are regarded as factual by all professionals in their field So also with the alfy without exception, regard evolution as confirmed by massive favorable evidence, even as there are live- |
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## A Tisket, a Tasket, a

To the Edilioc: 11 ancice (tront page)
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basket" How many egss is that exacty?
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And what about the basket? An egg
carton measures about one-fench of a cubic foot, so the "procurement bas-
ket" would bave to hold 50 billion cubic feetof eggs. Ignoring as always
the need for infrastructure. if the basket were constructed in downtown
Manhattan taking up an area 10 biocks by io blocks, its walls would
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than the Empire State Building.

Like Wachtler, We All Need to See Prison Life



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Sunder Rentand, Masss, March 10, 1996
U.S. Should Press for Peace in Chechnya To the Editior: Your nditor:
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reelected in June. No one expects America to en-
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Nevertheless, the continuation of the
 Serbia's Vojvodina Area Needs Protection, Too To the Editor: $\quad$ Hungarians, Croars, Romanians, In their March, 11 Op-Ed article Gypsies and Slovaks,
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In that four years, Serbia ha Whu Kosovo Explode?" Seymour
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To the Editor:
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Re "The Mayor's Clumsy Visit," Representing he New York Jew-
ish Community Relations Council Fe were pleased to accompany May
or Rudopt w. Gruliani on his recent rip to Israel We were there - Ken
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the true purpose of the journey.
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at each of rearly 20 stops on the 36 . bour itinerary. In our viem, the re were substantive, sincere and sensi-
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important the closer the Kansas Seanator gest to the
nomination But he was nowhers to be Dole's local campaign stops outstide Long Island. While ${ }_{93}$ Melegates, was powerfuil enough to deiliver his state' appearances. Primary exit polls showed that even Re-
publicans so regular they came out in the sleet to vote
approved of Mr. D'Amato by only the narrowest of
 approval rating bad dropped to 34 percennt, and that
Mark Green, who lost to him bady in 1986, would beat
him easily him easily if the election were held now. Reforme
specualed hopetully that voters were expressing the Republican candididares's ofttemptst the beallot. But the Senathor the other Dad showing was only the latest to years of lousy polls.
When the Marist nstutute for Public Opintion took th Senator's political temperature six mopths ago, he re-
ceived a 31 percent approval rating and only 5 percent of the voters ranked his performance as "excellent", whilis 26 percent thought it was downright "poor." TThe Marist
poli, in fact, has not shown Mr. D'Amato above 40 percent since mid-1994, when he sang "Old MacDonald
Had Some Pork" on the Senate foor in an attempt to kill The trajectiory of Mr. D. A'Amato's voter approval ratings makes it clear that the late-19880's ethics mivesti-
garions into the senator's alleged misuse of his office hart him badly, and Mr. D'Amato has not found a way to
repair the damage. The voters had grown to like the ortginal D'Amato version of himself - the scrappy litule
guy who brought home pork, wore polyester spuis and

Foreign Affairs
Bending
The Mountains

As cities go, Taipei and Taiwan
Beijing traveled between the Buo having just mood in each eerily similar. In both mood in each eerily similar. In both
capitals there is a dangerous hot touse poilitical amomosphere, in which Tatwanese and Chinese politiclans
and generals, tanking to themselves.
have pumped themseives up with illusions and paranola about the finten ions of the other side, so much so that
it's scary. Both of these antions need a
dose of reality - a two-by-four right cross the side of the head to be exac provide at this time.
In Beijimg. it seemed as if every
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ask increvulousty."How can China, a
great oation of 12 billion people, be worried about Taiwan's relatons
with Senegal?" It symbolized for me
the deppt of China's obsession with Ta waren and the creeping mdepend-
ence moves of Taiwan's President, In Taiwan, by contrast, I found a war games, Taiwanese seemed gen-
erally relaxed now that the U.S. Seventh Fleet is parked oir shore. indeed the presence of the U.S. .flotilla ap
pears to have bred a certain cocklness here-a an attitude toward Chima
of "Who's Afraid of the Big Bad Belijimg. saying: "'We are not wimps with weak feet" Not smar
America cannot negotiate an end to this crisis. This is a civil war and only
the peoppe of Chima and Taiwan can sort out a solation. But what the U.S.
can do, and must do, is be the reality

Get Taipei and Beijing talking again.
priniciple, setting. the boundaries of
what is permissbbe aide showigig both sides the pathwiay back to dialogue.
To Taiwan the U.S. miessage has to e: "Your economics has changed in changed in remarkable ways. But your geographyy hasn't changed at all million Chinese Viving next to 1.2 hil
lion and you have to reach an accom modation with them, because we're
not going to park the U.S. Navy on your doorstep forever. Time is not on Taiwan's side in an anmosphere of
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formation. When ing carefully to what you say. Make a gesture that will calm Beijimg's fears
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ship in the U.N., and then offer to To China, the U.S. message has to
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But while we can set the boundThere is still reason to hope that their common cullare can triumpo of Taiwan's' leading writers, Antonio Chiang, remarked to me, "and while they have thelr differences, their common culture has a dinep ways to bend for the sake of stability and commerce. Thars how Lawan and cha receanize ed up to now. Taiwanese husiness eam have invested $\$ 24$ billion in China. That didn't happen without a a ot of the sort of diplomacy we need now. Mr. Chiang: "If the mountain won't Mr. Culasy you bend the road, and in
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The People's Holocaust
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the Germans who killed Jews and a the Germans who killed Jews and
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isself. The number of Germans working concentration camps, ghetros, potrovived in the genocide was far greater than people realize. Although
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They did so be. cad part of German culture - even before firter came to power. It was
so widespread and virulent that so widespread and viruent that
many who resisted Hiter shared the many who demonic image of Jews. Daniel Jonah Goldhagen, assistont professor of goverrment and sory of
studies at Horvord is the author of the forthcoming hook "Hitler's Will ing Executioners:

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seven regional Protestant urches in Germany issued a procto their putataive racial comsitututo their putative racial consstutuptism and and said they were the any." It urged that the "severest it is not surprising therefore that ewish people were evil and danger us in the extreme and therefore had A police hatralion member who
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Not only SS troops killed Jews.
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death or punishment. They chose to kill. Many knew they could refuse.
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ishedin any serious way for refusing to kill Jews.. Heinrich Himmler, who was in charge of the extermination
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The killers' anti-Semitism also ex plains why. with exceppions. the Ger-
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talizing and toruring cheir victims As one police batralion member testified: "I must first and foremost stat rior requested them, there were
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Many Meiry killers exhihited pride in graphs of what they did to Jews. A member of a police bartalioo saic
such photographs "were laid out hanging on the wall and anyooe as he pleased, could order copies of them." He continued: "I too acquired these
photographs through such an order even though I had not always participated in the e
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graphs depict."
Few people beling who butchered and hrutatiized Muslims in Bosnia were forced to do so. Few beieve that the Hưus who
slaughtered Tutsis in Rwanda, the Turks who killed Armenians and the Khmer Rouge who decimated the Cambodian people
were doing wrong.
Only when discussing the caust do people routinely say that the killers were unwilling. This is odd, since so much evidance dergoo
strates that like those who committed other mass slaughters.
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## How Frances McDormond Became 'Minnesota Nice'




Ms. McDormand, who acts in the theater and in films, sees herself ever since they worked on it togeth- ny and sexy as a flighty wite" in


 her childhood before settiling near read going to be a cla
Pennsylvania. A voracious read but otherwise an unenthusiastic stu-
dent. she caught the acting bug play-
ing Lady Macbelh during a high ing Lady Macbeih during a high
school producion
" did the slepwalking scene," "I did the sleepwalking scene,
se recalled, "and it was the firs
time 1 Id ever done anything that
fell was mine. 1 took it much more seriously than the other kids. When
we were backstage, for example, we were backstage, for example,
knew it was important to be quiet
when other people were acting. It when other people were acting. It
seemed like 1 knew the ethics of the seemend environment intuitively. it
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became clearer and clearer to me became clearer and clearer to me
that acting was the only thing I knew hot acting was the only
Being able to do it wasn't that easy Being able to do it wasn't that easy
at first "I went to my schoot careers counselors and said I wanted to be
an anctor, Ms. McDormand said "and they didn't know what to do.
They showed me catalogues with They showed me catalogues with
pretty campuses, and said, 'Oh, book,
theres a heater building. Why don't you go there?'

## grand tradiưon. was the direction she headed That was the direction she headed as the only theater major of her year

 at Bechany college, a small tiberal arts college in West Virginia, andahen in the graduate program at Yen in the graduate program at
Yerformer Ms. McDormand would perform wish the or'Neill Play-
wrights Conference but her first wrights Conference, but her fir
professional job was in 1982 in a troupe assembled by the poet Derek
Walcott in Trinidad. Her second was Walcott in rinindad Her second was
playing the faithless wife of a Texas
bar owner who decides bar owner who decides to have her and her lover murdered in the sinu-
ous 1984 htriller "Blood Simple."
"Holly Hutr Holly Hunter and another friend told me they'd met these two really
werd guys and auditioned for a welrd guys and auditioned for a
movie tiey were making said Ms. Mcie errey were making," said Ms.
McDormand "Kept trying to gea an
audition for it and couldn't When audition for it and couldn't. When
finally 1 did thet nally 1 did t they cast me."
One of the "two really weird guys" was Joel Coeen; .the other was his
brother, Ethan. "Blood Simple"' was brother, Euthan."Blood Simple" was
their firist film, and Joel and Ms

studyimg a young murder sishispect
played by Edward Norton
 mand's strengths is her ability to to
react to other actors "She realy
listens, and all of her reactions listens, and all of her reactions are
directly in response to what sbe's directiy in response to what stide tor, who once cast Ms. McDorman in a one-line role as a coccinieabusing secretary, in an episode or mine rized or rehearsed, anan,"
do them and over again. Ms. McDormand seis herself as
character actor who is able to ranas charm herseif no matter the role thought I was from Texas." she said "'After ' 'Mississipi $i$ Bus Buning' 'every-
body thought I was from Mississippi body thought I 1 was from Mississippi
and umeducated After 'Forgo erybody's going to think I'm from Minnesota, pregiant and have comhair. Idon't think you can ever coln,
pletely transtorm yourself on film, but if you do your job well, you can make people believe that you'
character you're trying to be.

First Stop the Video Store


would be a his, theatrical interest in The Baby Sitter" revived, but by n't be reversed (though the film did have a brief showing at Fiim Forum
in Manhattan after it was released
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 will be released in video stores later
this year.
Mr. Raimi said he was ambivalent

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 and promotion", Mr. Raimi said Ontape " "Darkman In," which cost betape, Darkman mand $\$ 2$ milluon to
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priced Mr. Neeson in the title role.

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| In the Supreme Court, sining as o High Court of Jussice. before justices Eliezer Goldberg, Yitzhak Zamitter of Ella Nazri, peritioner, versus' the interior minister, Solange Sluk und another. respondents (H.C.6086/94). <br> 1 Yehuda Nazi bas lived with Yehuda sluk as his reputed wife for four years. They have two children bearing the name Sluk. Sluk is married but has been separated from his wife for more: wan seven years. io the Rabbinical Court which, afier some years, bave not yet concluded. <br> Under section 16 of the Names Law of 1956, the interior minister change of name "if he is of the opinion that the dew name is likely to mislead or to infringe public policy or to offend the feelings of the public." <br> Nazri applied to the ministry to change ber surname to Sluk. and the ministry saw int to ask slus's wife if she agreed. She refused. and on that basis the minister invalidated the change on the ground that it "infringed puhlic ground that it therringed puatic Supreme Court, sitting as a High Court of Justice, to set the minister's decision aside. <br> JUSTICE ZAMIR delivered the first judgment of the court. The present case, he said, was striking- ly similar to that of Efrat (H.C.693/91. The Jerusalem Post |
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Judge settles sandbox
dispute
 order," or."temporary injunction.".
That was before Boston's sandbox case pitting a thnee-year-old s girr and her
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grown-ups, their lawyers, and the state
 and one pinilimininary crivil injunction that
will kep the tree-year-lds - and their parents- apart
It all bepan February 27 in the sand-
box at Charles River Park, a tony complex of high-rise apartinepis and condominiums.
The three-yar-old daughter of Anne
Pevnev was playing with the three-yearold son of Maryaret lage.:
TTe two families are neighbors, and
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 While playing, Inge's son, Jonathani,
allegedy struck Pevevev's daughter, Stacey. What happened next is the sub-
ject of some very heated dispute. Pevnev put it this way io her official
complaint about the incident: "My complaint anout the inciden: thy
daughter cane to me and told me that a
boy was kicking ber. I old ber to tell him to stop and not toplay with him.
It told him not to kiek or hit ber and to
stay away from her. stay away from her.
talk to her son tile me that A bid later righ tow him rake a swing at her bead with his
foor 1 rin up and shoutd anh him to
stop kicking ber in the bead and rebuked him. : The moiner took exceptional offense
at this and started screaming at ... both


| ASHER FELIXLANDAU <br> Knesser amended section 16 by adding a proviso that the minister may not invalidare a name change on the ground that it was chosen "because of tbe bond berween reputed spouses." That would seem to end the matter, but other feaur to give the guidance requested <br> Nazri had fought to change her name for nearly three yeerss. and she was entuled toa decision with- out having to apply again to the minister. She also asked for cosss. Moreover, it could perhaps be argued that che minister's invalithe injury done to Mra, Slut, and not because of the relationship It was indeed the lass-mentioned ground on which the minisiser counsel had informed the court categorically that if Mrs. Sluk, or others in her position. did not object he would not invalidate the change. This showed that bis decision was not made to protect the mano of martiage. <br> Marriage was undoubledy a he coninued, and public policy demanded its protection. inended for this purpose and Efrat's case and an earlier procedent (H.C.243/7) made it clear |
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Roderick Mackeish. a prominent Boston atuoney and frequent civil liigasa-
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shadows the gwod works they do.
(Washington Post)

Recycled water: The time to increase its use is now

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requested. Children were usally requested Children were usually
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# Business \＆FINANCE 

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Enron denies report it will build power station in Arava

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- SABIC posts record profit MANAMA (Reuter) - Saudi
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## Monday, March 18, 1996 <br> Taiwan investors turn to gold as a safe haven

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| rippled through the international | The Perth Mint, Australia's |  |  |
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| fallen from $\$ 400$ in February to $\$ 393$ an ounce io early March, but that strong Asian demand rippling | But Edroands said he doubted Taiwanese demand for refined gold would hold op for mucb | through Hong Kong as import and export duries added USSO. 25 an ounce to the price. | case, Japanese gold buying as a safe haven could occur." one bullion mader said. |

Chinese premier unveils anti-corruption task force to battle financial crime

| BEIJING (Reuter) - Chinese Premier Li Peog has unveiled a new anti-corruption task force to batte financial crime. waming that graft threarens Communist Party rule. <br> "Whether the anti-corruptioo struggle will be carried out in a thorough way and score real success, is essential to popular support and the survival of state power, as well as poliucal and social stability." Li said in an interview with Outlook magarine publisbed in the People's Doily yesterday. <br> No official, bowever high his rank, would escape the law, Li said. <br> Prosecutors uncovered 2,262 seoior officials at the county level iovolved in crimes of corruptioo last year, a rise of 27.9 percent com- pared with 1994 and a record in Chinese compared with 1994 and a record in Chinese comSiqiog said in his annual address to the Natiooal People's Coogress last week. <br> Those wbo use their power for personal those decaying elements wbo neglect their duty, no matter bow bigh a position they bold. they should be bandled by the law," Li said "To tolerate evil is to abet it" |
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Shares drop on high CPI report

## TEL AVIV STOCK MARKET

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THE share indexes dropped more than two perceot yesterday, the stesp-
est ooo-day decline since late prime ninister Yithak Rabin was assas-
sinated io Novembersinated io November
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0.9 percent rise in the expected by analysts.Haif the inflation increase carne from housing prices. "There was 0
indicaion that prices of apartmenswere going up," he said
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.Withou housing. the rate is $0.4 \%$ or $0.5 \%$, within the range of esti-
mates." Hoffeman said. "But the markel interpicted that we 're in'a newmates." Ho ffrman
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Africa-Israel Investmeots fell $3 \%$. Azorim $2.5 \%$, Israel Lan
Developmen $1.25 \%$. Property and Buildiog $1 \%$ and Idustria
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Industries Ltdo., whicb dropped $25 \%$ on NS 5.5 millioo of shares trad
ed. The Two-Sided Index fell $232 \%$ to 199. t2. while the Maof Index
Tropped $2.3 \%$ to 208.64 .
(Bloomberg)

## IMF conditions seen as tough for Hungary

BUDAPEST (Reuter) The stand--
by loan approved hy the MMF is a
expects to reach at the end of
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However analysts said it would
be wisest for Hungary to follow
 the IMF's conditions. Tardos
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professor said.
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year by collecting 54 billio year by collecting 54 billio
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contributions as planned However, the government h
firmed its control over the social secarity, budget and extra expeo diture cain also be covered from surpasses projections, Tardos said
The IMF froze fresh credits to made yect but
saryy." Tardos said. "Perhaps the mos1 sensitive
question is whecher we can hold
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tem in lioe with inflation, raising energy price rises io the mean-
time. which the goverment sons,. he added. Hungary, which devalues its
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up from $1.7 \%$ in 1995 . falluce its curreot accouot short
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Scuffle erupts as
Mexican debtors
storm bank meeting CANCUN, Mexico (Reuter) - A
group of deblors tussled with
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financiers to dema demand high-level ralks 00 debr relief.
They grabbed us an
and They grabbed us and threw us
out the back door like drunkards
from a cantina." Gerardo Ferrandez Morona. president of
the Citizens' Assembly of Bank Debiors, told reperners.
Warched by Finance Mioister Guillermo. Ortiz and many of
Mexico's most senior bankers, Fernandez fought with guands on the floor of the 1996 conveotion
of the Mexican Bankers
Assoction Association as he and several col to put up a banoer demandiog dialogue. debtors, part of a growiog the high ioterest rates forced on them by a 16 -month economic
crisis, were offered talks with the bead of Mexico's Banking and
Securicies Commissioo (CNBV), in what ar first appeared to be a But when the der urned up at the dalks, the CNBV chief Eduardo Femandez was not preseot, and they were met instead
by his epury Pedro Zamora
"We're willing to help them.



| Gurusinha (65) and De Silva took charge of the innings after Sri Lanka lost its two openers for just 23 runs in the seventh over. The third wicket pair put on 125 The third wicket pair put on 125 <br> Left -hander Sanath Jayasuriya was carelessly run outh while Romest Kaluwitharana miscued a pull to square leg with only 23 runs on the board m the sixth over. Jayasuriya was nun out going for a second rum after third umpire make the decision <br> Aisstralia, meanwhile, lost its way in the middde overs of their a rollicking second wicket stand of skipper Mark Taylor and Ricky Ponting. <br> eft hander Michael Bevan (36 runs off 49 balls), Stuart Law (22) and Paul Reiffel ( 13 not out) gave the total some respectability. <br> Sri I anka's four spimers, and in particular off spinner de Siva checked Australia's smooth <br> following Ravatunga's Australia sititing pretty on 152 for two in the 31st over, quickly lost momentum losing four wick- |
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## Purdue loses to Georgia in NCAA tourney Sheffer leads UConn over E. Michigan



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## Swede wins satellite

 HEATHER CHATTTHIRD seed Eyal Erich lost the final of the penulimate stage of the
Club Hotet Eial satelilite in Jaffa yesterday to fouth seed Lars Jonsson Over the weckend Evich beat Noam Behr 6-4, 6-2 and Raviv
 China's Bing Pan.
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who beat Bebla and Swiss Frippo Veglio $4-6,6-3,6-3$ for their second satellite tide.
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## Amir defense argues for manslaughter

## Jerusalem riot squad head

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Nava Ben-Or, has decided. The Jerusalem District Atto
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## Sarid urged to bar

 toxic dumping in Haifa Bay DAVD RUDGE ENVIRONMENT Minister Yossi Sarid is being urged to stopplans by the Haifa Chemicals fac tory to discharge toxie waste via a pipeline from the factory directly into Haifa Bay - even if it means
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## Environmentalists protest

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